Permitted to Testify

Against Wallis.

## GLASS MANUFACTORY LIFE UNDERWRITERS HIGSON NOW HEADS TO BE ESTABLISHED GATHER AT BANQUET

Filed; Paid Up Capital Is \$250,000.

Annual Meeting, Listens to Logical Addresses.

GREAT NEW ENTERPRISE DONE IS TOASTMASTER

at Once One Mile North of Moroni.

other articles of glassware.

mour is president, C. D. Seymour, her husband, vice president and treasurer, and W. D. Livingston, secretary. These, with George Y. Wallace, chairman, and Van D. Spalding are the board of directors.

The incorporators have purchased thirty-nine acres of land north of Moroni containing a large body of silica supposed to be ofte of the largest in the world. In one place it is 400 feet deep. This will be utilized by the glass factory.

It is intended to build the plant this year at a cost of \$25,000 and extend it.

year at a cost of \$25,000 and extend it from time to time as the business im A large tract adjacent to the present property has been secured for home sites for the men to be employed and their families. The factory will begin operations with 200 employees. This number will be increased to 600 This number will be increased to 600 next year, according to officials of the company. The corporation will build houses to be occupied by the families. 'Last year the wholesalers of Salt Lake and Ogden spent \$172,480 in Indiana, New Jersey and Ilinois for fruit jars, bottles and similar glass articles,' said Mr. Seymour, "We expect to keep this money in Utah. We also have a plan for glass columns for the inside of the capitol, and we expect to furnish the window glass for the building.

"We will break ground for the factory at once. Lewis D. Farnsworth is our constructing engineer. Having started on jars and bottles, by next year we will be able to begin on widdow glass. We expect to be operat-

dow glass. We expect to be operat-ing by September of this year. A branch track will be laid from the San-pete branch of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad one mile north of our factory.

factory.

'There is no reason why Utah should not become one of the great glass manufacturing states of the union. There are many vast deposits in this state, much of which is 98 per cent pure and carries a large proportion of alumina, which is neces-sary for flint glass."

#### MRS. GEORGE DAVIS AGAIN ARRESTED

Mrs. George Davis, 35 years of age, who achieved notoriety recently by telling to various business men a story of having lost a railroad ticket to Provo, with such tearful effectiveness as to touch the hearts and loosen the purse strings of her histeners, was again arrested by Detective, Gillespie and Lyon on a charge of obtaining money under

By way of her usual story, with its lachrymal accompaniment. Mrs. Davis imposed upon the Booth Fisheries company of 30 West First South street, and William Wood, a butcher, at 28 West First South street. By the addition of a sight street. tion of a sick haby feature to her story. Mrs. Davis secured \$3 with which out medicine, in addition to the \$2 before given her for her fare to ber al bottle of morphine was taken from

Mrs. Davis when she was searched by Matron Gifford at headquarters. She confessed to having been a user of it since undergoing an operation nine years ago, when she said that the doctor prescribed it for her to ease pain.

#### BULLET MISSES WOMAN BUT STRIKES DRESSER

Ping. spat! " came a bullet through the window and into the woodwork of a dresser in front of which Mrs. B Smith was standing in her home, 437 Bryan avenue, shortly after neon yes-terday. The bullet passed between Mrs. Smith and her daughter who was

Mrs. Smith and her daughter who was standing near.

Mounted Patrolman Willey went to the Smith home in response to a call to police headquarters and found that the bullet was of 32 caliber. He concluded that it must have been fired by small boys in the neighborhood, in possession of a target rifle, but could not learn that any boys had been seen about the place with a gun.

#### FIRST UTAH MARBLE ARRIVES IN CITY

The first carload of marole ever received in Salt Lake City from a Utah quarry arrived yesterday from the Birdseye Marble company's quarry near Price. It is for use in the new building that will be constructed for the Farmers & Stockgrowers bank, where the Wells-Fargo building formerly stood. Material for dressing the marble and preparing it for use in the building is already on hand and it will be prepared as soon as possible. It is birdseye marble and is for interior finbe prepared as soon as possible. It is birdseve marble and is for interior fluisbing of the building.

#### Class Team Banquets.

The intermediates of the Deseret symmetric in the Lion house yeaterday after-moon. Prof. D. S. Hinckley of the L. D. S. U. was master of ceremonies and several of the class members were called on for impromptu speeches. About forty were present. The class presented their instructor, R. W. Richardson, with a beautiful gold tie pin set with pearls.

#### Manufacturers to Banquet.

D. F. Collett, secretary of the Manufacturers Association of Utah, is sending invitations to the annual banquet of the association. It will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening. February 21, in the Commercial club, and it will be strictly of home-made products.

Big Plant to Be Constructed Lafayette Hanchett and Other Experts Listened to With Interest.

Mattson, secretary of state, yesterday, and future needs in development and It is intended to manufacture fruit efficiency, were features set forth in jars, bottles, etc., at first, but later the striking addresses delivered before company will make window glass and more than 150 prominent men and women at the eighth annual banquet of The company is incorporated at the Utah Association of Life Under-\$250,000, paid up stock. Caroline Sey- writers in the ballroom of the Hotel Utah last night.

The banquet room presented a brilliant array of state efficials, members of the legislature, insurance men, their wives and guests. In menu, programmo and social exchange, the event was concoded the most enjoyable and successful in the history of the association.

E. A. Ricker, president of the organization, in an appropriate speech of

ganization, in an appropriate speech of welcome, introduced Willard Done, state insurance commissioner, as toustmaster of the occasion, who responded with timely remarks teening with wit and humorous idioms that imbued those prosent with the true banquet spirit.

#### Lafayette Hanchett Talks.

"Life Insurance as a Business Prop osition' was the subject of an address by Lafayette Hanchett, who declared that the infinite number and astounding variety into which business propositions

variety into which business propositions formed all rested upon character. A great business proposition, he asserted, reflected the dynamic force of some magnificent character asserting itself.

When a man insured his life, said Mr. Hauchett, to protect loved ones or an estate, he revealed a picture of the character he was forming; he must be of a thoughtful mind, with some vision of the future; he has by becoming insured, instantaneously created an esof the ruture; he has by becoming in-sured, instantaneously created an es-tate if his death occurs, "Brains, Character & Co.," said Mr. Hanchett, "are a firm that borrow much money from our banks, and life insurance is the silent partner of the firm." Mr. Hanchett said in part: Hanchett said in part:

A very great number of people now believe that life insurance is the best of business propositions, as is evidenced from the fact that in this great country policyholders own invested assets in old line companies worth \$4.835,729,000, which, in silver dollars placed side by side, would stretch four times around the earth. Such a verdict upon a business prop-Such a verdict upon a business proposition is unassallable. In no other business proposition will men find the law so solicitous of their welfare, so Jealously guarding their investment, and the results so absolutely certain.

#### All Insurance Is Good.

All forms of life insurance are good, fine business propositions. Some may excel others when applied to the individual needs of the policyholder, but no man gets into a bad business proposition through buying any form of life insurance. It pays daily dividends in comfort and peace of mind, because of provision for loved ones. I believe every man, married or single, should invest at least 10 percent of his income in some form of life insurance.

sie, should tilvest at least 10 per cent of his income in some form of life insurance.

Men ought to know enough to buy life insurance plentifully. It is to the everlasting shame of good business men that a lot of enterprising gentlemen have to spend hours, yes, even days, convincing them that life insurance is a necessity and the very best business proposition extant.

best business proposition extant.

Francis W Kirkinam, secretary of the state board of commissioners on revenue and taxation, spoke on the subject, "The State's Defense of Life Insurance Taxation." He took the stand that insurance is merely a method of co-operative savings, with an ingenious provision that if any co-operator is prevented by death from continuing his saving, the more fortunate survivors shall do a slipulated amount of saving for him.

If one citizen is required to pay taxes

amount of saving for him.

If one citizen is required to pay taxes on one form of saving, set forth Mr. Kirkham, which in his judgment was the best way to provide for his widow and children at his death, why should a neighbor escape taxation, when in his judgment a better method of saving and providing for his wife and children would be the payment to a life insurance company of a sum sufficient to insure his life against risk of death?

#### Taxation Discussed.

"Life Insurance Protest Against Taxa-tion" was the subject of an address by Fred C. Hathaway of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who said:

The bulk of life insurance is on the midual rien. Let us suppose 1600 citizens get together and form a mutual benefit society. They agree to pay \$1000 to the widow of each member as death occurs. Each is assessed pro rata. When the first death occurs it means one dollar each. Should each of these one-dollar contributions be assessed one and a half cents by the state? Certainly not. But the little mutual benefit society mants to be on a basis of permanency, so that it will live for all time and be a blessing to others than its own generation. So it consults the table of life and centh, to find the absolute smount for each member to pay in order to perpetuate its existence, and in order that the assessments may not become prohibitive in old age. But just as soon as it gets on a scientific basis it is taxed. The bulk of life insurance is on the

#### Dr. Richards Speaks.

Dr. Ralph T. Richards spoke

Dr. Ralph T. Richards spoke on the subject. "Responsibility of the Medical Examiner." reviewing briefly the effect of life insurance on mortality, which, he said, was the basis of all life insurance figuring. Everyone, he said, should be interested in mortality and the conditions that influenced it.

Dr. Richards gave numerous statistics on mortality in different countries and in different sections of this country, saying that Utah held the lowest death record of any state in the union, and setting forth many reasons for such a record. He also urged that the state should appropriate larger funds for the maintenance of its state health board and the carrying on of work to minimize mortality and protoct citizens.

Governor William Spry was the last speaker. He declared that the evening had proven alike a physical and mental feast, and congratulated the association on its splendid programme.

## MASTER PLUMBERS

President of the State Association.

C. J. Higson of Salt Lake City was chosen president of the Master Plumbers of Utah at the election held yester- be examined as a witness in a criminal day in the Hooper block as a part of the second annual convention. There were two sessions of the convention yesterday and last evening a baquet was enjoyed by the members of the order and their families in the Arcadia,

A large glass manufactory, one mile north of Moroni, is planned by the Utah Glass company, which filed articles of incorporation with David Mattson, sceretary of state, yesterday.

A mong the more important acts of the convention was the appointment of a legislative committee, whose duty it will be to draft and attempt to secure the passage of a bill for the good of the sanitation of Utah. The main requisites of the bill will be the passing of an examination by all plumbers and the appointment of a state plumbing inof an examination by all plumbers and the appointment of a state plumbing in-spector whose duty it will be to look after the sanitary condition of all pub-lic buildings of the state. It was shown in the convention ves-terday that outside of Salt Lake City and Orden there is practically no san-

and Ogden there is practically no sanitation. Eingham and Park City were held up as examples that are positively dangerous to the people living there. Outside of Ogden and Salt Iake City the plumbers assert that there is no such a thing as a plumbing inspector and they add that practically every other state has such an officer.

Other officers were chosen as follows:
A. J. Atkin of Ogden, vice president;
Will Rees of Salt Lake City, treasurer;
F. W. Jones of Salt Lake City, secretary; J. A. Forsythe of Price, sergeant-

Mr. Higson said after the convention that it was apparent that trade conditions throughout the state are good and the prospects for the coming year are unusually bright.

### OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF ELOPING COUPLE WOOL EXPERT IS VISITOR TO C

Louis Sarkes Said to Have Stolen the Wife of John Howa.

A story of base ingratitude and du plicity is told by Moses Howa, a Syrian, of Hiawatha, Utah, who came to Salt Lake yesterday in search of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Millie Howa, who, he says, eloped with Louis Sarkes, alias "Tamer." countryman, about ten days ago,

Howa, who is proprietor of a pool hal in Hiawatha, said last night:

The woman is the wife of my brother, John Howa, who is in business with me. Sarkes is a countryman of ours. He came to Hlawatha without money to find a job. I loaned him money and helped him to get a job. When he lost the job I gave him employment in my pool hall. About ten days ago, the wife of my brother, who is a cripple, went to Helper on a visit. Soon after Sarkes left also. I gave him \$30 with which to go somewhere else and find work. Then came word that the couple had left Helper, together, for Sait Lake. I came here and found that they had been here, but left about February I. With them is the little daughter of Mrs. Howa. I found that my sister-in-iaw had been to a bank here and drawn out her savings, which amounted to about \$150.

about \$150.

Howa yesterday secured the services of the Maylon detective agency in the search for the alleged elopers.

Sarkes is described as about 30 years of age, having very dark complexion, with black hair and eyes, smooth shaven and about 165 pounds in weight. When sast seen he wore a gray overcoat and a slouch hat. A ring, set with a ruby, was usually to be seen on his band.

Mrs. Howa is 22 years of age, about five feet and four inches in height, and dark. She is thought to be wearing a dark red dress, with black lace trimming, a dark hat with a blue feather and a plush or felt coat. The little girl's name is Sarah. She is dark, with rosy cheeks, and she wore a brown coat, and strached to a chain about her neck was a locket with a woman's picture in it. All three speak Arabic better than English.

#### LICENSES GRANTED TO ROOMING HOUSES

Only matters of routine were considered by the city commissioners in regu lar session yestorday.

The recommendation of the chief of police that the following applicants for rooming nouse licenses be granted was concurred in: Mrs. Eliza Parker, 1484 Fast First South street; John M. Snith, 241 South State street; Mrs. J. F. Kelly, 76 West Second South street; Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, 32 East Taird South street.

The following laborers were employed in the street department at \$2.25 per day; A. Roxberry, A. J. Johnson, J. Philips, A. Meyer, A. E. Caldwell, H. Hooten and E. Miller. ar session yesterday.

#### Damage Suit Filed.

Suit for \$25,000 damages for the death of her husband was begun in the district court yesterday by Julia Floyd, on behalf of her four children, against the American Smelting & Refining company at Garfield. According to the complaint, Thomas D. Floyd, the breadwinner of the family, was killed January 5 last by being run over by a train of slag cars at the company's smelting plant.

In mathematics—trying to bring the esti-mates of state expenditures and appro-priations within the revenue of the next two years. The estimates at present ran ahead of the revenue about \$1,200,000, said Governor Spry. In conclusion, the governor said in part:

Overnor spiry. In conclusion, the covernor said in part:

Utah invests more per capits in education than any other section of the country, and insurance is assurable as a surable of the country and insurance is of supreme importance to the people, and the question as to the justice of an insurance tax is really insignificant in comparison to the great good and the great blessings it brings. I know of no one who can honestly and sincerely say that the life insurance aget of integrity is not a public benefactor.

At the conclusion of this most excellent evening, I want to say that I am heartly in favor of life insurance, and whenever or wherever the state administration is able to be of service. It stands ready to lend a helping limid.

Throughout the banquet ceremonless.

The governor said that he did not think it advisable to talk taxes at such a late hour, especially inasmuch as he was at the present time most interested.

Throughout the tanquet ceremonics the Romania Hyde harp and string orchestra rendered excellent music, with Miss Winifred Smith as soloist and Miss Winifred Smith as soloist and Miss.

## ACQUITTED BY AID AUDITING SYSTEM OF CONSTITUTION

Articles of Incorporation Are Utah Association, at Eighth Salt Lake Man Is Chosen Wife and Mormon Elder Not Cost City a Large Sum, but Representative of German Matter Is Taken Up in a Is Found to Have Many Defects.

> On the constitutional ground that neither a wife nor a clergyman can proceeding against the husband in the one case and against one who has made confidential admissions in the name of fective at many points, and is so comreligion in the other case, except with the consent of the accused. Samuel Wallis, charged with a statutory crime, was dismissed by Judge F. C. Loofbourow vesterday. Wallis, charged with a statutory crime, was dismissed by Judge F. C. Loofbourow yesterday.

Loofbourow yesterday.

The only two witnesses against Walls lis were his wife, Susannah Walls, and Thomas Blake, an elder in the Mormon church. Mrs. Wallis was sworn as a witness, but before her examination had progressed beyond the preliminary stage counsel for Wallis made general objection to further testimony from her, quoting the constitution as authority. The objection was sustained and the wife was dismissed as a witness.

The state then produced Blake, by them it was proposed to show that

The state then produced Blake, by whom it was proposed to show that Wallis had made admissions concern-ing the offense for which he was being tried. Objection was made again on the same ground, and the court sustained it. Elder Blake, it appeared, had come into possession of his knowledge of the case through having called at the Wallis home in the capacity of a "ward teacher." The state then

moved the dismissal of the case.

Section 3414, chapter 109 of the state constitution defines the grounds on which Wallis obtained his freedom. It pertains to confidential and privi-leged communications, and sets forth that a wife cannot testify against her husband or vice-versa in criminal ac-tions, and that a clergyman or any one holding religious powers cannot be examined concerning matters that he knows of by reason of his clerical position.

## VISITOR TO CITY Dwells Upon Remarkable

J. D. Holliday of Chicago Is Entertained at Luncheon at the Commercial Club.

J. D. Holliday, president of the National Warehouse & Storage company, with headquarters in Chicago; is a visitor in Salt Lake City. He was entertained at luncheon in the Commercial club yesterday by George Austin, president of the Austin & Sons Livestock company of this city. Other guests at the luncheon were William Nelson, editor of The Tribune, and S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Woolgrowers association and editor of the National Woolgrowers.

Woolgrower.
In speaking vesterday of conditions among the woolgrowers of the western part of the United States, Mr. Holliday said that there is no parallel in carelessness of preparation throughout the progressive countries of the world. We must eliminate the waste, he declared, and pay more attention to preparation and less indifference to the condition of the product if we are to compete with foreign growers. Woolgrower.

#### CITY AND VICINITY

OGDEN WILL conduct a membership campaign for the Manufacturers association that will be patterned after the plan of the national baseball series now going on in Sait Lake City. D. F. Collett, secretary of the association, said yesterday that the campaign will be launched in the Junction city within a few days.

THE STATE BOARD of equalization will begin on February 19 to act on min-ing returns. All mining concerns of the state that do not have their reports properly filled out and filed by Monday will lose the right to protest against the assessed value of their properties.

A GIRL ARRIVED February 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McArdle on Colfax avenue. Mr. McArdle is the engineer who was badly scalded in a railroad wreck at American Fork, October 25, 1912. He is convalescing slowly at the Holy Cross hospital.

SUIT AGAINST the Wright-Osborn contracting company and the board of education to recover \$5115.71 alleged to be due for materials sold to the company was filed in the district court yesterday by the Joseph Nelson Supply company.

ELMA PETERSON, caretaker at the home of Judge O. W. Powers while the members of the family are away in Cellfornia, reported to the police yesterday that a burglar had risited the place and stolen her watch and purse containing \$2.35.

A COMPLAINT charging John Garcela with assault with a deadly weapon against H. Marina was lesued by the county attorney vesterday. Garcela is alleged to have stabbed Marina with a knife January 14.

JUDGMENT FOR \$5500 for personal injuries was given lone Atwood against the Utah Light & Railway company by a jury in Judge George G. Armstrong's court yesterday.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Thelma Houser were held at the family resi-dence, 115 Canyon road, yesterday after-noon. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

cemetery.

E. H. MARINE of 759 West Second South street reported to the police yesterday that fifteen choice Rhode Island Red otherens had been stolen from his AN INVOLUNTARY case in bank-uptcy has been filed in the United States listrict court by the creditors of the inderson-Rippe company.

THE LOCAL United States district court will hold a brief session in the fed-eral building this forenoon.

#### Services for Cadorette,

Funeral services for Paul Cadorette, assistant manager of the Chesapeake cafe, who died in this city last Satur-day of possoning, will be held at the Qualtrough Allcott funeral chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Salt Lake Waiters' association, of which he was formerly president. Memorial resolutions expressive of the esteem and bereave-ment of the associates of Mr. Cadorette have been drafted by a committee ap-pointed by the association.

#### Body of Burt Arrives.

The body of Albert Cleon Burt, who The body of Albert Cleon Burt, who died while on a mission for the Mormon church in New Zealand, January 8, arrived in Vancouver yesterday and will be taken to Brigham City for burial Ephraim E. Wight, who was working with Mr. Burt when he died of typhold fever, is bringing the body back.

# MAY BE CHANGED

Radical changes in the present auditthe city paid some \$25,000 several years ago, is being seriously contemplated by the city commissioners. It is declared that the costly system has proven de-

pected.

One of the chief defects of the present system is said to lie in the complexity that surrounds the handling of many teems of expense and receipts. Sometimes several checks have to be issued, it is declared, to cover the cost of one item.

A firm of special auditors is now engaged in the annual auditing of the city department and until that work is concluded it is not probable that any definite steps will be taken towards the contemplated change. These auditors are expected to make recommendations covering whatever defeats. pected to make recommendations cover-ing whatever defects are discovered in going over the books of each department.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PAPER BOOSTS ZION

Growth of City in the Past Ten Years.

pary 30 contains a vivid account of Salt Lake's unique growth of 100 per cent in ten years "without a boom." The Moni-

take's unique growth of 100 per cent in ten years "without a boom." The Monitor considers this progress exceptional or a western city, in view of the methods employed by other communities of he west. The article in part follows:

A growth of 100 per cent in ten years without a "boom" is the recoff Salt Lake City—a performance unique among western communities.

The city's story from certain angles has been told so often as to be known throughout the civilized world. But it is now making a new story—a story of commercial development which is altracting the attention of those who seek promising fields for investment and residence.

Location makes Salt Lake City the natural distributing center for an area extending 300 miles in every direction, and containing extensive deposits of metals, coal, petroleum, asphalt, kaolin, salt and other valuable minerals, some of which are not to be found elsewhere. It embraces some of the greatest irrigated districts of the country, producing all the crops of the temperate zone and many semi-tropical plants, and has millions of acres of valuable grazing land. There are forests of valuable woods, numerous water sites and scenic attractions. The region has a climate which offers sufficient variety to make it particularly pleasant. In Salt Lake valley there is a combination of mountain air and saline atmosphere not to be found elsewhere.

The city's population grew from

atmosphere not to be found elsewhere.

The city's population grew from 52.535 in 1200 to 112,006 in 1912, and still is growing. Of the state's 784 factories, one-half are in and around Salt Lake City with a total investment of \$60.000,000, not including the great smelting plants in the valley near the city. The manufactured articles include woolen goods, shoes, sugar, cement, condensed milk, tinware, cereals, iron and steel, flour, salt, mine machinery and farm implements. Educational facilities are excellent.

In this issue the Monitor also at

excellent.

In this issue the Monitor also announces the free lecture to be given by Judge Clifferd P. Smith, C. S. B., at the Sait Lake theater Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The address will be delivered under the auspices of the Second Church of 'Christ, Scientist Judge Smith will discuss the doctrines of Christian Science.

#### EXCURSIONISTS ARE DELIGHTED

People of San Diego Are Royally Entertaining Visitors From Intermountain States

That the excursionists to southern California are having a good time, is evident from a telegram received by J. H. Mauderfield, ansistant general freight and passenger agent for the Salt Lake Route, from C. H. Cutting, traveling passenger agent for the company. The telegram, which was received last night, was in part as follows:

Five hundred on San Diego trip.

part as follows:

Five hundred on San Diego trip today on Pacific Navigation company's steamer Yale. G. R. Cleveland and others of the San Diego. Utah and Idaho clubs' committee net as at East San Fedro. On entraine in San Diego harbor we were met by Pananan Yacht club and escorted into dock, where automobiles were walting to take us to lotela. Tomorrow will visit Panana-California exposition grounds. Point Loma and other places in San Diego. Highall in U. S. Grant hotel tomorrow night and we leave here for Los Angeles Saturday afternoon on steamer

#### Funeral of Thomas Patten.

Funeral services for Thomas C. Pat-ten, 75 years of age, a former well-known grocer of this city, who died ten. 10 years of age, a former well-known grocer of this city, who died Tuesday morning of general debility, were held at the family residence, 1017. Ninth East street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Blahop Franklin B. Platt of the Twelfth-Thirtsenth ward officiated. F. B. Platt, Jr., sang three seles, "O. My Father," 'T Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Interment was in the City cemetery.

#### Will Discuss Park Bill.

A public meeting will be held at the Commercial club tonight at 8 o'clock for the discussion of the bill prepared by the club's committee on parks and public improvements, contemplating what are declared to be needed changes in laws governing public improvements. All interested are invited to attend.

## VISITOR IS PLEASED

Company Gives His Impressions of Zion.

G. W. Meyer, representing J. Heckering system, for the installation of which mann of Breman and Hamburg. Germany, who is foreign representative for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rallway company and for the North German-Lloyd Steamship company that operates between Bremen and Galveston, is a visitor in Salt Lake City. Mr. Meyer was accompanied here from Denver by 8 Halline, commercial agent at Denver for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. When seen in the Hotel Utah yesterday, Mr. Meyer said;

deyer said:

I am in this country to study traffic conditions and to establish closer
relations with firms that do business with German manufacturers.
Our firm works in connection with
the steamship and railway companies
and the big manufacturers of Germany and our effort is to induce
American firms to deal directly with
the German manufacturers. We American firms to deal directly with the German manufacturers. We would do away with the middle man. As an evidence of the business being done by our companies, I have just been informed that after March 1, 1913, there will be one of our big ships arrive in Galveston from Bremen once every three weeks, instead of once every five weeks, which is the present regular service. At Galveston, the ships are unloaded directly onto "Katy" trains and rushed in the direction of Deiver and Salt Lake City. We have the closest port and consequently the culckest route from Germany to the intermountain country.

and consequently the dulckest route from Germany to the intermountain country.

My object in coming here is principally to study import traffic conditions and I have visited all of the larger ports of the east. I came here about two years ago and in addition to the ports have been in most of the large cities of the castern part of the United States and Canada. I came here from Denver today and am going to the Pacific coast, where I expect to remain about two months before returning to Germany.

It seems to me that Sait Lake City is just starting to be a large city, with large ideas and a wonderful future. The business houses here are just beginning to establish direct communication with foreign manufacturers and when they are thoroughly established you will note a difference in prices as the profit of the middle man will be stopped.

I notice that Denver is planning an Indian pageant to attract foreigners and eastern tourists who are expecting to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. It is evident that they hope by so doing to attract the visitors and I think that Sait Lake City would do well to arrange something of a different character, but with the same end in view.

view.

I am favorably impressed with what I have seen during the two years that I have been here and I like Salt Lake City. This hotel compares favorably with hotels in eastern cities and in foreign countries. My visit will be short this time, as I leave tomorrow for San Francisco, but I expect to come here again and shall then stay longer.

#### EPILEPTIC ATTACK TERMINATES FATALLY

While bathing in a private pool at the Warm Springs, in company with his brother and a friend, Elliott V. Dayton, 28 years of age, of 353 West Fifth South street, was seized with an epileptic convulsion and sank to the bottom of the pool, from which he was taken dead at 9:15 oclock last night.

Mrs. J. Dayton, a widow, the mother of the young man, and a woman friend were in a second private pool at the time of the fatality. While the three men were in the pool together the brother, Vernon J. Dayton, and the third man kept Dayton between them

third man kept Dayton between them because of their fear that he might be attacked by epilepsy, to which he was subject. Turning away for a moment they mussed him and became alarmed. After a hasty search they found the body at the bottom of the pool. Drs. J. M. Greer and J. M. Roberts

were summoned from St. Mark's hos-pital and worked over Dayton for two hours, but found life extinct. No water was found in the lungs, which fact led to the belief that death had been from the epileptic seizure rather than from drowning. Coroner Harry S. Harper was notified and investigated the

#### FRENCH SCHOLAR WILL VISIT HERE

Firmin Roz. a noted French scholar, writer and critic, will be in Salt Lake Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Professor Arnoldson of the university. Mr. Roz. who is lecturing throughout the country as a representative of the Alliance Francaise, will be tendered a reception Saturday evening at the home of W. W. Riter, 549 East Second South street under the auspices of the French circle of the university and the French club of Salt Lake City. All friends of the French language in this city are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Mr. Roz was formerly associated with different educational institutions in Paris, but of late years had devoted his time to literary pursuits as contributor to the Review Des Deux-Monden, dramatic critic for the Biue Review and public lecturer.

lecturer.

He has a great interest in the history and literature of the American people and has published a number of articles on America, chief of which is probably "American Energy." This work attracted great attention in France and was "crowned" by the French Academy of Science. Science.

### FEDERAL PRISONER

Clarence Franklin, alias Harry Miller, was brought to Salt Lake vester-day from Spokane, Wash, by Deputy United States Marshal Anderson of the eastern district of Washington to the eastern district of Washington, to answer an indictment returned against him last November under the "white

Franklin is charged with having in-duced Gladys Hartman of Salt Lake to leave here for Elv. Nev., on April 24, 1912, for immoral purposes and also with having purchased for her a railroad ticket from this city to Ely.

He was examined in Spokane by United States Commissioner D. M. Crow, who held Franklin in the sum of \$3000 for his appearance in Salt Lake on February 11. Franklin was committed to jail in Spokane until removed to this city on a properly executed order of removal.

### Ross Gets Canal Contract.

Ross Gets Canal Contract.

The contract for excavation of two miles for the extension of the Piute project canal was let by the state land board yesterday to the J. W. Ross company, whose bid of \$4463 was found to be lowest of the five bids submitted. This contract calls only for the excavation work. The contract for the construction of bridges and culverts for the extension was let to Christiansen & Christopherson for \$826.50, the state to furnish the material.

## WATER IMPROVENE WITH SALT LAKE CITY PROJECTS DISCUSS

ecutive Session by G Commission.

COST IS NEAR \$1,000

Permission to Increase Br ed Indebtedness of the Co Is Needed.

Water improvement preject, close to \$1,000,000, were taken onsideration by the city of ers in executive session ; Members of the city engineering submitted rough estimates projects and the commission an hour or more figuring on means of undertaking the means of undertaking the more portant plans without exceeding present bonding limits of the line case the legislature grant of power to increase its bonding from 8 to 12 per cent, therefore possible an additional bond \$3,500,000 for water purposes projects and others more earlier to the projects and the projects are the projects are the projects are the projects and the projects are th projects and others more of plan to provide the supply ample to the future ze

#### Projects Considered.

The chief projects considered on day include the completion of the at the lakes near Brighton at the of Big Cottonwood canyon, a near in Parley's canyon to impossed from gallons of water, a high line duit encircling the cast and admit benches from this reservoir, a part to relieve the congestion of the near pumping phant at the liberty at pumping phant at the liberty at the east bench. According to the cast bench. According to the cast department, these improvement cost a total of \$555,000 at last, a present bonding capacity of the cost a total of \$855,000 at lest a present bonding capacity of the over and above bonds alread is \$680,000. The reservair is hely a canyon, plans for which was pared by Louis Kelsey, eit and in 1903, is estimated at \$55,000 conduit from this reservair walk \$250,000; the Brighton dans will be another \$100,000; the reservair as east bench, capable of holding loud on gallons, would cost \$150,000; pipe line from Parley's conduit for and the flowing well pump \$5,000.

#### Favored by Korns.

W. H. Korns, commissions of supply, declared himself is fine undertaking as much of this into ment work as could be harded in \$500,000 bond issue. He relead the recommendations of the bar fire underwriters, which receils a thorough a thorough supplement. pleted a thorough investigation of city's water snoply, and used its general provisions of the firm writers' suggestions be put in

rution as soon as possible.

The commission went are the rious plans in detail vesteries. while it was agreed to take it steps to launch a great water scheme, no definite action will be creasing the city's bonding his been decided in the legislature

#### SUICIDE ATTEMPTED BY DESPONDENT

trol his appetite for drink assuments to secure employment, W. H. Minta cook, 32 years of age, living a West Third North street, made a

west Third North street, made a sucide a sucide a carly hour vesterday normag. Chloroform noured over his failed to waft Manhart into its sleep that was to have suded him bles, and he woke at 10 o'clob and any morning to find that his fat day morning to find that his fi been painfully burned by the drivers taken to the cuergency here, police headquarters and attend Dr. R. W. Ashley.

#### ANOTHER ROOMING HOUSE FILES \$

in the district court. He deals to or the city to bass the routly ordinance and alleges hat was deriled without a proper set. A temporary restraining one of sued by Judga T. D. Lawis set the filing of the suit.

Youth Dies of Injuries Douglas H. Reid, 18 years a died at a local bospital years at the resut of injuries suffered at EUtab, last Wednesday, when company. The body will be company. The body will be company for burnel.

Land Titles Cleared Land Titles Cleared.

Receiver M. M. Kaigin and S. E. D. R. Thompson of the fool States land office vesteriar reduction of the fool States land office vesteriar reduction dismissing the case of the comment against C. W. Cante. Natter and the Collins Land. The judges decided that its ment had falled to sushin, it contexting legal title to land and the defendants in Wasark as the defendants in Wasark and Prine Mountain and Zeca Landers of California.

Mothers' Olub to Mest. Mothers' club of he school will meet tonight at he huilding for the purpose of hands by Dr. Samuel G. Paul, civ he missioner, on The Xurse line missioner, on The Xurse line tives as Alpiled to the indicate high school orenestra will fare muste.

Lecture on Alps. The fourth of a series The fourth conght at the limited by given tonight at the limited that church by Dr. W. C. East that church by Dr. W. He sill University of University of University of University of Switzerland."